

"The Old Order Changeth; Yielding Place To The New"

This week marks the passing of the Class of 1958 from our midst. We reflect upon the fact that they, who have been with us, are about to leave. Surely they, in their present emotions, realize their approaching absence more than we. Yet we, stepping up, might face squarely the realization that here was a group of young men who promoted all those ideals of which we are proud, which we cherish, which we emulate.

There is a certain emptiness within them now, but they have greater things to do. Now it is for us to occupy the seats they have vacated. Let us not deceive ourselves but accept what they will to us. Let us realize, too, that their legacy is left in a sense of trust which no one must ever violate. Rather we must defend it. Every student on graduation day must acknowledge his new responsibilities and vow with firm conviction to be part of that new order which does not take over the place vacated by the old, but which humbly accepts the station given to him.

To the Graduation Class of 1958, the students and faculty of Montgomery Bell Academy bid a fond farewell. It is the School's sincerest wish that each young man will enjoy success and happiness in his new life, and that all will cherish the years they spent within its hallowed halls.

Ladies Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. Ernest Hardison, Jr., was elected president of the MBA Ladies Auxiliary at the final meeting of the year held here at school in the library on Monday.

Other officers are Mrs. James Dale and Mrs. John Clay, vice presidents; Mrs. William T. Bradley, recording secretary; Mrs. Vernon Worrall, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Crengah, treasurer.

MBA Takes Two Wins in Mid-South Forensics

The fourth annual forensics meet of the Mid-South Association of Preparatory Schools, held at Vanderbilt University on May 3, saw Montgomery Bell Academy take first place in two events and finish third in the grand sweepstakes. Frank Crowell was awarded a bronze medal for first place in oratorical declamation and Lionel Barrett took first place as the best individual debater. Both were awarded certificates.

Other awards were given to the affirmative debate team of Barrett and Randy Kroner which took second place; and the negative team of Richard Appen and Garth Fort won two out of three debating rounds. Ira Parker placed third in original oratory.

In overall points, MBA tied with Baxter Seminary for third.

Bell Ringer Announces Editors for 1958-59

The Bell Ringer announces with pleasure its new staff for the year 1958-59. Mr. Albert Bachleda, who was faculty advisor for the newspaper this year, will once again be in charge of the newspaper next year. The new editor for the Bell Ringer is Frank Crowell,



Bell Ringer editors for next year, seated (left to right): Don Houser, Frank Crowell, Sam Robertson. Standing: Sam Pickering, Chuck Chumbley and Richard Appen.

Forensic Club Concludes Another Successful Year

This past May 19, the Forensic Club held its final meeting of the year in the school library. The guest speaker was MBA alumnus, Bill Wade, who is now a professional football star with the Los Angeles Rams. Mr. Wade emphasized in his talk the value of being able to stand up and express one's ideas and the way in which the Forensic Club helps its members to speak. The main order of business was the election of officers. The slate that was finally approved was: President, Frank Crowell; Vice President, Lionel Barrett; Secretary-Treasurer, Chuck Chumbley; Program Chairman, Richard Appen.

This meeting concluded one of the club's most successful years. The first meeting, at President Ira Parker's house, was highlighted by a talk on parliamentary procedure by Mr. Dwight Freshly, speech teacher at Vanderbilt. The next meeting was the annual banquet at Highland Crest Restaurant. Bill Kendall, president, as toastmaster.

Outside of regular meetings, the Forensic Club has sponsored assembly programs during the week. On Thursday, various members of the club would read the Scriptures and give talks on interesting subjects pertaining to our school lives and conduct here at school. On Wednesday, outside speakers such as ministers, engineers, hobbyists, and professional men would talk on aspects of their professions.

A well-received innovation has been the debate team. Composed of Richard Appen, Don Houser, Lionel Barrett, and Randy Kroner, the team is divided into a negative and affirmative of the question: "Should foreign aid be substantially increased?" In the Southwestern Debate Tournament at Emory University, each team won three out of five of their debates for an excellent showing in their first attempt at debating. At the Tennessee Drama League Tournament held at Clarksville, the affirmative team took third place while each team took two of three debates. At the Southern Prep School meet at Vanderbilt, the affirmative team took second place with Lionel Barrett voted the top debater at the meet.

With the excellent slate of officers for next year, we are sure that the Forensic Club will have another banner year.

who was assistant editor of the paper this year. The other staff members all have had experience in Bell Ringer activity and are well qualified for the position they will hold. The staff for next year: Editor—Frank Crowell; Asst. Editor—Sam Robertson; News Editor—Chuck Chumbley; Features Editor—Richard Appen; Sports Editor—Sam Pickering; Business Manager—Don Houser.

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MBA Joins SEB

On May 7, 1958, MBA was delighted to receive the notice that it had been accepted as a member of the Secondary Education Board, a privilege which will mean much to MBA in the years to come.

What Is SEB?

The Secondary Education Board, founded in 1924, is a national association of 400 elementary and secondary independent schools. A unique feature of the organization is that in its affairs, teachers have an even more influential voice than the headmasters and headmistresses. It is the only national organization for independent school teachers. The Board aims to serve the school as a whole: teachers, pupils, administration.

Purpose

The purpose of the SEB is threefold: (1) to promote high academic and ethical standards in the independent schools of the nation by supplying them with data and materials that will help them to achieve these standards; (2) to offer an effective means of cooperation among independent schools and to encourage them to exchange information and experience with one another; (3) to strengthen friendly relations and cooperation between independent schools and public schools by urging members to share with the public schools the benefit of their experience and unexcelled opportunity to experiment, as well as to be warmly receptive to the ideas and experiences which the public schools can offer.

The Bureau of Research of the SEB is in charge of the Junior Scholastic Aptitude Test, best known as the "JSAT." The JSAT is one of the Board's most important achievements. A secret test similar to the College Entrance Examination Board's famous Aptitude Test, it is devised to test the fitness of pupils who have finished the elementary grades to do work in the secondary grades.

The SEB is a member of the American Council on Education, the College Entrance Examination Board, the National Council of Independent Schools, and the School and College Conference on English. So one can see that it is quite an honor to be a member of the SEB and it will mean much and help out a great deal in the years to come at MBA.

New Era Foreseen

A general expansion of the MBA system is planned for next season. A wider range in all activities will be available, establishing an even higher value of our school to each student.

Also planned is the addition of new academic facilities and the remodeling of certain parts of Bell Hall.

Three new subjects will be introduced: biology, medieval history, and modern European history. There will be great emphasis on mathematics and English. These two subjects will be required in all four high school grades.

In addition, we will be very privileged to have several electives. They include: art, forensics, and glee club. This will be an excellent opportunity for many to develop creditable talents.

In addition to our several languages, the sciences to be offered and the grades in which they are preferred are as follows:

General Science—9

Biology—10

Chemistry—11

Physics—12

Only one of these is actually required.

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Tony Edmonds



Richard Appen



John Clay



Frank Crowell

TOTOMOI HOLDS SPRING TAPPING

Membership in Totomoi, MBA's honorary leadership fraternity, is the highest honor that a student of the school can achieve. On May 22, this great honor was bestowed on Tony Edmonds, a senior, Richard Appen, Frank Crowell, and John Clay, juniors.

Before a senior can qualify for membership, he must have accomplished two majors and a minor in three of the following fields: scholarship, athletics, student government, publications, and other activities, including organizations and forensics. A junior qualifies for membership by accomplishing one major and two minors in any three of the fields mentioned above.

Richard Appen majored in scholarship and minored in publications and organizations. In his freshman and sophomore years, Richard won five medals. In publications, Richard is on the Annual staff and is Features Editor of the Bell Ringer. In organizations, Richard is a member of the Hi-Y Club, the Key Club, and he has taken an outstanding part in this year's debating team.

Frank Crowell majored in publications and organizations and minored in scholarship. In publications, Frank is next year's editor of the Bell Ringer and is on the business staff of the Annual. In organizations, he is a member of the Hi-Y Club and is president of the Forensic Club. Frank qualified also with activities in scholarship.

John Clay majored in athletics and minored in student government and organizations. John has starred on the football and basketball teams and has received several honors in track. In student government, John is president of the Hi-Y Club, Senior Representative of the Key Club; he was also vice president of the junior class, president of his sophomore class, and vice president of his freshman class.

Tony Edmonds majored in scholarship and organizations and minored in publications. Tony is salutatorian of his senior class, and has won four medals while at MBA. Tony has been active in forensics and the Hi-Y Club. In publications, Tony has been this year's news editor of the Bell Ringer.

President Ed Creagh, Vice President Ira Parker, and Secretary-Treasurer Tommy Murphee have conducted Totomoi this year with all the honor which is its tradition.

Next year's President Frank Crowell, Vice President Richard Appen, and Secretary-Treasurer John Clay are sure to accept the full responsibilities of their revered positions.

Clubs on the Hill Elect Officers

The various organizations on the hill have recently elected officers to carry on the traditional fine work of the clubs for the coming year 1958-59. The clubs and their new officers are:

Key Club

President—Sam Pickering
Vice Pres.—Billy Wood
Sec.—Treas.—Carl Babb
Junior Rep.—John Clay
Senior Rep.—Lewis Dale

Forensic Club

President—Frank Crowell
Vice Pres.—Lionel Barrett
Sec.—Treas.—Chuck Chumbley
Program Chair.—Richard Appen

Hi-Y Club

President—John Clay
Vice Pres.—Tom Stephens
Secretary—Don Houser
Treasurer—Chuck Chumbley
Chaplain—Anders Myhr
Sgt.-at-Arms—Dick Husband
Whitney Griffin

Totomoi

President—Frank Crowell
Vice Pres.—Richard Appen
Sec.—Treas.—John Clay

In order that they might work with Mr. Carter during the summer in order to make some plans for next year, a special election was held to elect the president and vice president of the senior class for next year. They are:
President—Sam Pickering
Vice Pres.—Carl Babb

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Ghost Ships of the Sky
Feathery ships on an ocean of blue,
Leaving port with sun's first ray,
Sailing forth from cove and bay,
Making their ways where once doves flew,
Sailing along, sailing along.
The crew looks down upon the earth,
Watching the crowds far below,
Watching their troubles in drab or glow,
Making their ways to a shadowy berth,
Sailing along, sailing along.
Sailing since the dawn of creation,
Ships of all shape and sort,
Searching only for one last port,
Sailing on till the end of creation,
Sailing along, sailing along.
John Chaffin

Commencement Exercises to Be Held Saturday

This Saturday, May 31, 1958, at 10:00 A.M., Montgomery Bell Academy will conduct its annual commencement exercises in the newly-erected Brownlee Curry Gymnasium. This will mark MBA's ninety-first commencement exercise since its founding in 1887.

The program for the exercise will be:

Invocation—Ed Creagh
Salutatory—Tony Edmonds
Declaimers—Freshman-Sophomore, Coleman Harwell; Junior-Senior, Frank Crowell
Scholastic and Literary Awards
Declaration Medals
The Brownlee O. Curry—Eugene O. Harris, Jr., Scholarship Medals
Civitan Award for Senior Class Citizenship
Thomas H. Malone, Jr., Award for Excellence in English Composition
Donald Ross Award, presented by the Alpha Chi Fraternity, to the Outstanding Freshman
Donald Ross Memorial Award for Freshman Citizenship
Walter Noel, Jr., Award to the Outstanding Boy in the Junior School
The Henry A. Fitts Award for Journalism
The William Bailey Memorial Award for Honor, Integrity, and Loyalty in the Senior Class
The Lindsley Ruth Award to the Best Citizen in the Junior Class
The Lindsey Award to the Outstanding Athlete of 1957-58
The William Martin Award to the Best All-Around Boy in School
The Charles Rolfe Memorial Award for the Best Spirit in Football was Awarded to Dick Williams at the football banquet
Henry W. Boyd, Jr., Award to the Outstanding boy in the Sophomore Class
Awarding of Certificates to Graduates of the Junior School
Awarding of Diplomas
Valedictory—Ben Mayes
Benediction—John Dale

Freshman News

Well, here we are again, not on schedule as usual. This is the last paper of the year, so read it all and hope for the best.
The Halloween Bandit and the Lik-m-Aid Kid had a wad fight at O.K. Coral at high noon.
Mr. Bachledda kicked Cheek out of class, and Mr. Rule kicked him out of study hall, and on top of that, the poor sole broke his weed.
Flash! Riots break out in study hall. Everything that was not bolted down was thrown. Several bystanders reported seeing Smith fly by.
Collins, Smith, Hodgson, Riddle, Finks and Pope got the old 1, 2, 3 heave-ho into the showers.
Mr. Novak told Cheek a bad story but Cheek just laughed.
Terry made the sports car test, but he didn't get wedged in.
Wills Morgan and Bill Shwab raced to pencil sharpener. The finish was so close that it was a photo finish. The photograph showed Mr. Rule standing there with his demerit pad.
Hear of the geologist whose hobby was collecting stones and putting them in his bathroom? He really had rocks in his head.

Summer Vacation For Teachers?

Books are put in moth balls, summer is eagerly greeted, and school teachers are forgotten when it comes time for vacation. But what about the faculty? Do they get a vacation? Just what are the teachers' plans for the summer?

Mr. Landon has a position with the Third National Bank that will occupy most of his summer. Miss Thompson plans to spend some time at a summer home on Old Hickory Lake. Mr. Novak will either hold down a job or go to school at Peabody. The historical glory of Williamsburg, Virginia, has enticed Mrs. Campbell and she will go there in June. After that trip she will go to Atlanta to see her son ordained as a Methodist minister. Later, she hopes to do some reading for debate next year.

An interesting seven weeks at Middlebury College in Vermont await Miss Kaye. She will devote her time to the study of French and will speak nothing but that language for the entire stay. Mr. Merriwether is also going to school this summer. He is enrolled at Case Institute in Cleveland, Ohio, where he will increase his already extensive knowledge of chemistry.

Summer "pro" at the Hillwood Tennis Club is Mr. Rule, who also plans to teach math at night school. Immediately after commencement, he will journey to New York along with Mrs. Rule and Jim, Jr., to visit his daughter. Dr. Sager loves to teach so much that he will inculcate the mysteries of math into the brains of students at the University of Tennessee Extension School. Mr. Younger will preach at mission churches during the summer.

California and New Mexico will greet Mrs. Sims and her husband this summer. She also plans to attend the Baptist Conferences during the next three months. Mr. Bachledda has two weeks of National Guard duty, but after that he hopes to work around his house. Mrs. Patterson has enough work in the office to last at least three summers!

It goes without saying that each one of the members of the faculty will join with Mr. Carter during the summer in planning to make MBA one of the best preparatory schools in the country.

Junior News

Well, here we are again fine fellows. "Slit" (alias "Old Scratch") gives another "crip" test, feels depressed because he cannot give anything but easy material. Five juniors make unusually high one-digit English grade (added together, that is). Smith drags his "rod" at Old Hickory—is cleaned five out of five.

Kroner enjoys movie *Henry V* immensely. Considers it the high point of his life; takes notes. Decides to challenge Willy Shakespeare.

Mr. Carter holds class. "Root" and "Crawdad" still recuperating from shock.

Eddie Murray plays in tennis tournament in Chattanooga. Murray makes exceptionally good shot. Thompson "claps."

Flash! Baseball team trips burros; track team sneaks past Burros; golf team crawls around Burros; tennis team tiptoes through Burros. Burros refuse to be beaten.

Barrett and Appen hold debate for the pleasure of the "groundlings." Appen rips Barrett to shreds. Lionel goes into mourning, retreats to Grand Ole Opry to help himself appreciate the more beautiful things of life.

Chumbley: "Mrs. B. I want to back you up in the matter of King Henry. I'll tell you what I think."

Mrs. B: "OH GOOD, GOOD!" Class: "Rhubarb. Mumble Snear."

Mrs. B: "SSSHHHH. O. K. Chuck, what is it?" Chumbley: "I forgot?"

Sam Pickering saves students from horrid death at the hands of cobras, for, as any idiot knows, "An orange a day keeps the cobras away."



—Courtesy Nashville Tennessee

J. B. Elser, chairman for the oratorical contest of District 11 of Optimist International, presents a trophy to Alan Glenn, award winner.

GLENN WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Seniors Leave For College

Well, school is out and the seniors have pretty well decided where they will burn the mid-night oil next year. Here are the schools they have selected:

Barr, Tulane; Benson, Miami; Blevins, prep school; Bradley, prep school; Caldwell, prep school; Carpenter, Vandy; Christian, Vandy; Creagh, Vandy; Dale, Vandy; Duke, Tennessee.

Edmonds, Yale; Franklin, prep school; Grant, Alabama; Hall, Georgia; Hendrickson, Vandy; Knight, Vandy; Mayes, Vandy; McDermott, Oklahoma; McGugin, Vandy; Miller, Vandy; Murphree, Vandy; Muse, Wake Forest; Parker, Vandy; Peek, Vandy; Purdy, Vandy; Rhea, Vandy; Rice, Ga. Tech; Smith, Vandy; Stanley, Columbia; Steinbaugh, Auburn; Uden, Vandy; Waller, Vandy; Wheeler, Arizona; White, Vandy; D. Williams, Vandy; W. Williams, Vandy; Woodward, Vandy; and Wright, Vandy.

Sophomore News

Greetings for the last time! (Thank . . .). Sophs rule the Junior School. Connie voted Flower of the Beauty World by Loftin and Palmer. "Great White Father" flunks en masse! Teach of creative writing invites Sophs over during the summer to talk things over in her cool back yard. Rosebud carves his girl's name in Mrs. Sims' desk.

Hutchinson wears scout pants and "MAD" T shirt to school.

Sully sought by Frosty Morn. Cudg-O wins tennis tournament without lifting his racket.

Loftin passing out cigars. Estes sees purple-people-eater. Anyone seeing Estes please report immediately.

Connie seen taking tuba lessons. She and "Great White Father" form combo with Good Jelly.

Sophs staying up late listening to WLAC.

Sophs head for St. Bernard and Peabody.

Sophs blinded while walking by algebra I.

Barry Flunks. Harwood in gutter.

Thompson gets rabies shots and dog tags.

FLASH! Smith shaves! Neilson and Daniels seen walking hand in hand.

Sick purple-people-eater seen growling on side walk. Estes emerges triumphant.

Signed,
One-Eyed F.P.P.E.

Billy Wood horribly out of shape, runs only eighty-seven 440's in one afternoon.

Bullets Gillespie becomes Chicago gangster, follows in footsteps of his idol, Jimmy Hoffa (may he rest in peace).

Judy Sterrill noted Queen of the May. Unanimous choice. Statistics: 78-45-33 1/3-3 (I.Q.).

See you next year if I can get back in the school. Send me a card over the summer. My address is:

Ima Nosmart
6969 West Study Hall
Fly by Night College
Summer School 13, No Hope

Alan Glenn, 15, a sophomore here at MBA and a protégé of Mrs. Norton Campbell, has recently won the annual Tennessee Oratorical contest sponsored by District 11 of Optimist International, which was held in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Alan competed with twenty other teen-age speakers from Tennessee and one from Kentucky.

The title of Alan's speech was "A Salute to Our Generation" in which he described the obligations of young people as citizens. The contest was part of the annual three-day convention of District 11, which covers most of Tennessee and part of Kentucky. The convention ended Saturday.

As a result of winning the contest, Alan will receive a free trip to compete with thirty-five youngsters from all over the United States, Canada, and Mexico in the American Oratorical contest sponsored by the Optimists June 14, in Dallas, Texas. We of the Bell Ringer as well as the rest of the school want to wish Alan lots of luck when he goes to Dallas to compete.

Senior News

Flash! Six seniors to graduate. Cocktail crowd mourns as Caldwell is called off to Baylor summer school.

Mr. Carter surprised to find house standing after cook-out. Hall has nine. Williams has one-half. Swears never again. Rice says first bite will splash.

Beta's vow never to invite MBA boys to senior rush party.

Roberts and McDermott engage in duel swimming meet.

Edmonds finally returns from Stanley's party.

Seniors spend both college days between Kenner and Woodmont; fail to show up for afternoon classes.

Grant swears to write his own from now on.

Peek's family wonders where he goes every night from seven to twelve.

John Dale buys stock in A.T. and T. Changes name to Edgar Uden.

Congratulations to Muse and Murphree on making the State track meet.

Benson gives up partying for studying; Edmonds gives up studying for partying.

Woodward and Mayes compose MBA's pop club. Woodward gives up rockets for bopping.

Dr. Sager finds that 75% of the seniors stay bad from Friday to Sunday.

Hamilton tries to take up where Hall left off. Hamilton claims only two dates.

"Tom" Smith heads the Rain-bow floor show now with his tremendous juggling act. Gang pours down every night to watch Rain-bow Room now running good attendance race with Caldwell's.

Seniors start on annual. Homecoming issue of paper to come out soon.

Two seniors exempt from physics exam.

Charlie Taylor not to be exempt from English exam because of poor homework paper.

So much for this hodge-podge of nonsense.

MBA TAKES TWO NIL CROWNS

Rule and Company Cop 14th Straight NIL Tennis Title



The mighty Maroons of Montgomery Bell Academy, under the able guidance of coach Jim Rule, once again pounded their way to their fourteenth straight Nashville Interscholastic League tennis championship.

The netmen, led by Eddie Murrey and Captain Ed Creagh, suffered only one defeat this year and that was at the hands of McCallie of Chattanooga. On their way to capturing the crown, the Big Red rolled over DuPont, Donelson, Ryan, Peabody, Cohn, East, West, Opelika, Clarksville, and Chattanooga City. They climaxed the season with victories over David Lipscomb and Hillsboro on successive days, clinching the title.

Besides Murrey and Creagh, the crown winning Maroon team is composed of Bobby Frist, Eddie Grant, Mike Thompson, Chris Williams, Jim Cheek, and Chuck Chumbley, with Randy Kroner, Jeff Buntin, Richard Appen, Bullets Gillespie, Garth Fort, and Buck Berryhill rounding out the squad.

As for next year, the Big Red will lose only one player from their championship team and that will be Captain Ed Creagh who will graduate this year. Murrey and the rest of the players will be returning next year in hopes of capturing their fifteenth consecutive NIL crown.

Maroon Batsmen End Season

The Big Red baseball team had a fine season under the management of Charlie Matlock. The highlight of the season was the 7-2 victory over arch rival Hillsboro. The big bats for MBA were Dick Williams, with two hits, and Anders Myhr, Carl Babb, Reau Estes, and Tommy Roberts with one hit each. Reau Estes was the winning pitcher.

The Maroons lost a heartbreaker to Franklin when the Rebels came from behind in the last inning to score six runs and win the game 10-9. Other games included a 6-0 victory over Hume Fogg, with Reau Estes the winner again; a 6-5 loss to Cohn; a 15-1 loss to Ryan; and a 4-1 loss to West.

The Big Red should have a fine season next year considering the returning material. Those returning to the pitching staff are Reau Estes, Anders Myhr, and Tate Bradley. Returning to the infield are Billy Crawford, Carl Babb, Lewis Dale, Jimmy Killebrew, Bob Mathes, Allan Wallace, and Sam Pickering. In the outfield will be Paul Francis, Ronny Sadler, and Anders Myhr. With all this fine material returning and the good prospects which are coming up from the ranks, the Maroons should have a fine ball club with which to meet the onslaught of the NIL next season.

Tracksters Finish Season

Once again, the MBA thinlies have finished another successful year in the field of track, one of the fastest growing sports in the NIL. Although approximately eight men were lost via graduation, this year's team has done an outstanding job despite this apparent handicap.

This first meet that MBA competed in was held on the East High oval, where our team got off to a slow start against Litton and East. Two weeks later, the Maroon undermen met Franklin and Donelson, once again on the East High track. Our squad's total strength had definitely improved and the Big Red came in second, right behind Franklin. The tracksters made a great showing three days later in the meet with Hillsboro and Goodlettsville; they won enough points to beat the high ranking Burros by a large margin.

After several days of hard work, the Maroons tested their speed in preliminaries of the Banner Relays in which they qualified eight individuals and two relay teams. The finals which were held on April 25, saw Tommy Murphree write a new 880-yard run record in the record books as he won his event in the outstanding time of 2:01.7 minutes.

The district meet at TPS saw the Big Red, competing against eight other teams, finish second behind Franklin. David Duke, Tommy Murphree, Billy Wood, John Muse, John Clay, Ed Creagh the 880 and mile relay teams all qualified for the Regional meet by placing in their particular events.

The Regional, which was also held at TPS, saw nine records either broken or tied. In spite of the heavy competition, Tommy Murphree and John Muse won their respective events and thus qualified for the State meet at Knoxville.

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Maroon Linksmen Enjoy Triumphant Season

Led by veterans George McGugin and George Creagh, the MBA golfers experienced one of their most successful seasons in the history of the Academy. During the week of April 24, the team took a trip to Chattanooga for the Southern Prep Golf Tournament. The tourney was held on the beautiful, rolling Fairland Country Club course, which is situated on the Georgia side of Lookout Mountain.

After fifty-four holes of medal play on Thursday and Friday, the Maroons placed a close third in the team running. George McGugin, after being among the leaders for the first day, finished fifth among the individual contenders. The tournament was won in a playoff by Billy Womack, of McClenahan High School of Florence, Alabama, whose team also topped first place honors in the team standings.

Throughout the season, the Maroons defeated six out of their seven NIL opponents, the only blemish on the record being a 3-3 tie with East. On May 20, the two teams met to decide the City championship, and MBA emerged victorious with a 34-2½ victory over the Eagles, winning the title for the second straight year.

In contention for the leaders for the eight individual averages for the season, the Maroons placed all four men in the top five. George Creagh and George Mc-

Intramural Tennis

Here are the results of the annual intramural tennis tournaments.

Junior School—Bobo Buntin beat David Patterson, 6-2; 6-2. Freshman-Sophomore—Sam Glasgow beat Alex Montgomery. Junior-Senior—Dick Williams beat Dick Husband, 6-2; 6-3.

Gugin topped first and second places, respectively; Billy Crawford and Ben Mayes placed third and fifth. In the finals of the eight-man tournament, Creagh met McGugin for the City championship.

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Lettermen in Spring Sports

Basketball

Ed Creagh, John Clay, Eddie Murrey, Tommy Murphree, Tommy Sloan, John Dale, Fred Wright, mgr., Joe Howell, mgr.

Track

John Clay, David Duke, Don Houser, Tom Stephens, Tommy Worrall, Billy Wood, Jimmy Pickel, Wilson Prueher, Alex Montgomery, Willie Hardison, John Muse, Alex Porter, Jimmy Knight, Ed Creagh, Tommy Murphree, Jimmy Woodward, mgr., Don Steinbaugh, mgr., Joe Howell, mgr.

Baseball

Anders Myhr, Jimmy Killebrew, Dick Williams, Lewis Dale, Billy Crawford, Bob Mathes, Tommy Roberts, Tate Bradley, Reau Estes, Jack Hall, Carl Babb.

Tennis

Eddie Murrey, Ed Creagh, Bobby Frist, Eddie Grant, Mike Thompson, Chris Williams, Jim Cheek, Chuck Chumbley, Randy Kroner, William Gillespie, Lynn Greer, mgr.

Golf

George Creagh, George McGugin, Billy Crawford, Ben Mayes.



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NEW ERA . . .

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There will be additions to the faculty, also. Mr. Tupper Saussy, who attended Sewanee, will handle glee club and will perhaps teach some English and history. Miss Lenora Rogers, who attended Centre College of Kentucky, an English major, will teach English and some journalism. Mr. Bill Pafford, who will graduate from Peabody this summer, will teach biology.

We are also grateful to Miss Mims for her contribution this year in creative writing.

Two laboratories and two classrooms are to be completed in the basement of the new gym by next fall. On the second floor of Ball Hall, new desks are to replace several of the older ones. The floors will be repaired. This is all part of the building plan.

An activity period is planned. For approximately an hour a day students will be allowed to work in the laboratory or to attend electives (electives are not all on the same day). Other students will remain in study hall.

Because of the many courses offered, the top 25% of the ninth and tenth grades will be allowed to take five courses instead of the customary four.

Many athletic activities are assured for next fall. There will be tennis, junior varsity football, varsity football, Microbe football, and special exercises. Also, Mr. Bones Taylor will coach a new freshman football team.

Because of this huge program, schedules for the students are sure to be a major undertaking this summer. It will be a tremendous task to operate smoothly the activities of each boy.

And so, a most remarkable plan will take form this summer. There is an essential quality with which it cannot fail: The interest and support of each student. Let each student do his part in making our school great in 1958-'59. It will surely be to his own advantage!

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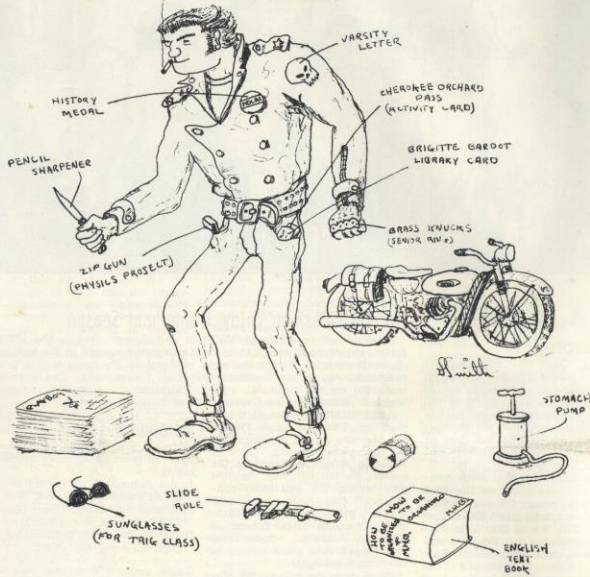
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